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Second lot of Scotch wool underwear just received. For comfort there is nothing better. They are warranted not to shrink. U. HESS & SON. Miss Lizzie Pendleton has gone to Washington City to spend several weeks with her friend, Mrs. Lieut. Miles, daugh-ter of the late General Rosseau.

erly winds, fair weather.

The Devil Votes on Both Sides.

Red Star Cough Cure. Only a quarter No opiates.

Thermometer Record.

ter of the late General Rossean.

Miss Dollie Moore, of Baltimore, is expected here this week to again visit Mrs. Hughes, of the Island. She will be remembered as a charming lady who visited here last season.

Mr. J. M. McNamara, business manager of J. H. Haverly's famous original Mastadon Minstrels now in their "eighth season as moves the sun", is in the city. The minstrels will be at the Opera House, February 1. The following shows the renge of the thermometer as observed at Schnepi's drug store, Opera House corner, Saturday; 7 a.i.m., 56°; 12 m., 60°; 3 r. m., 71°; 7 r. m., 65°. Weather—Cloudy. Sunday 7 a. m., 60°; Weather—Sin. 60°; 7 r. m., 61°. Weather—Rain. INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—For West Virginia westorly shifting to warmer south-erly winds, fair weather. For Westorn Pennsylvanis, colder west-

February 1.

Capt. Sam F. Dean, the Republican removed by Cleveland from the Martin's Ferry postoffice and who secured the position of deputy treasurer for Belmont county, has been obliged to resign, owing the war, troubling him seriously and paintuily.

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Our Mary Ann was cured of cough by ted Star Cough Cure. Only a quarter.

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Don't forget the great Ellis Star Brand Oysters, 30 cents per quart everywhere to-day.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Intters of Minor Moment in and About

THIRTY-ONE members of the Rentz-Sant-

Miss Agnes Herndon—"The Commer-ial Tourist's Bride" at the Opera House

cial Tourist's Bride" at the Opera House this ovening.

The Ohio Valley Trades Assembly met at Bellaire yesterday. There was a full attendance of delegates.

The famous Rentz-Santley burlesque company begins a week's engagement at the Grand this evening.

RECORDER HOOK issued two marriage icenses Saturday, and admitted to record one deed of trust. This is a great month

In a shoe store window on Front street,

Charleston, two immense shoes, about No. 7's, with the soles turned out to the gaze of the passerby, hear the legend: "Weat

irginia legislators—we greet you from the ottom of our soles!"

SATURDAY Afternoon a new gate was pu

William Wright.

The Mczart Singing Society has elected the following officers: Director, Ed. Shively; Vice Director, H. Schrebe; President, Charles Robrig; Secretary, Albert Becker; Financial Secretary, Richard Becker; Tressurer, Charles Kettler; Banner Bearers, Albert Nolte, R. H. Nolte, Wm. Bartels; Librarians, Charles Adolph, Garres Stivulet. Turstee Chales Here.

George Stripple: Trustees, Charles nsn, Charles Rohrig, H. A. Fisher.

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SATURDAY morning Eddie Combs was again before Police Court charged with assaulting William Blutthart, a German who could not speak one word of English. Combs told a tale about being assaulted by the German and two others, and a witness swearing he saw Blutthart with two companions, Combs was let off with a fine of 55 and costs and the case against Blutthart continued. He tells a probable story about walking along quietly, and being struck by Combs without any previous provocation.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

rangers in the City and Wheeling Folk

Mr. Henry Speyer is in the East pur-

Miss Annie Clark will be the guest of Miss Bettie McLure, on the Island, this

being put in.

the City.

Dro you ever see a vanishing lady-at the Grand to-night. AN OLD MAN'S HORSIBLE DEATH The leves marks last evening indicated depth in the channel of 11 feet.

the Body of William Duffy Found in an E. bankment Where it has Lain for Over a Mouth-The People of Glenn's Run

Yesterday morning as Peter Berry, who lives in that part of Richland district in the northern part of the county, known as Glenn's Run, about four miles above this city, was walking along the banks of the run, a stream that comes down from the high hills and at times is a quiet, habbling brook and at other times a rushing torent that washes the banks away and carried devastation with it, when he sawaticking out from the high bank of sand and elay, near where the run empties into the Ohio, a pair of boots that had evidently become exposed by reason of the washing and around whom to resolve their plot, have severe the run and the exposed by reason of the washing and around whom to resolve their plot, have A young man named Nesbitt, employed in the Manchester coal bank, is confined to his home, No. 1522 Wood street, with a fractured leg, having been caught by some falling soapstone. where the run empties into the Ohio, a caving away of the sand. On making an investigation he was herrified to find that the boots were filled with human feet and SATURDAY WAS a heautiful day in marked

the boots were filled with human feet and legs. He at once started off to notify his nelphbors, and send word to the city for Coroner Schultze. That official received word by telephone from Station B of the Wheeling Natural Gas line and arrived at the run about 1:30 o'clock, where he found quite a crowd collected,

Orders were at once given to dig the body out and this was done after two hours hard work, it being a difficult undertaking owing to the caving clay banks. The remains were found to be those of William Duffy who has been missing since about three weeks before Christmas. He was a man about 65 -years old, a widower, who has been about that locality for some time working for the farmers and gardeners. He was askeen ployed on Mr. Garden's place. He was addicted to liquor and on the day he eo mysteriously disappeared was badly intoxicated, so much so, that a P. W. & Ky. conductor refused to allow him to get on his train to come to the city. After that he probably started to walk back to Garden's and while passing by the place where is re-SATERAY was a central day in marked contrast to yesterday's dismal, dreary showers. Saturday was warm and balmy like a spring day. Many went without overcoats and wraps and in consequence colds are plentiful. It is very unseasonable weather.

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN who lives at the course of thirty-seventh and Jacob streets. corner of Thirty-seventh and Jacob streets juarrelled with his wife and knocked her lown and blacked her eye. Justice Davis o keep the peace.

Ar midnight last night the only one behind the bars at the Central Station was a young "vag," one of a quartette that were patrolling Market street last night, importuning every one for alms. Officer Duffy nabbed this one; the others skipped down an alley.

John Hammon, the junior member of the firm of Ong & Hammond, of this city, died at noon Saturday of eryspeles, at the home of his parents in Smithfield, Ohio The deceased had a large number of friends who will learn of his death with feelings of the deepest sorrow.

This only conveyance of real setate admitted to record in Recorder Hook's office Saturday, was a deed made January 20, 1887, by Margarat Waters and others, to George M. Lemmons, for part of lot No. 4 in Henry Moore's addition to the Island, situate on the north side of Zune street.

Consideration \$100.

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A PHILOSOPHER'S VIEWS.

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SATERDAY alternoon a new gate was put in the low pressure main of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia at the corner of Main and Ninth streets. The old one broke Friday and for several hours the gas rushed forth at a great rate, but the supply to consumers was not cut off but for a short time, while the gate was had now that will interest and edify the read-ballor put in. ers of this journal, has had a hard time of it recently. The offices have been almost deserted by their occupants, who were to be found in all quarters of the city electioneering, preparatory to the struggle at the polls for the city plums that is to take place Thursday next, and news items in the Building have been like angels visits. Lieut. Bob Junkins of the police force, the head of the day squad, is one of the lew that have to be about the place and life is being made abourden to him by the frequent callers who want to see Porter Smith. Last night the reporter found Bob studying the city ordinances; he seked him: "Anything new to-night?"
"Nothin."
"Havn't heard anything, ch?"
"No news. About all one hears 'bout here this election is requests for kegs." being put in.

SATURDAY, Justice Schultze gave Frank
MAddama, the well-known, a hearing.
He was arrested one week ago for stealing
chickens, the birds being found on him.
At the hearing, which took place at the
jail, he made a confession and implicated
another man, for whom a warrant was
issued, and Frank held to court in the
sum of \$500. ers of this journal, has had a hard time of sum of \$500.

Propus having business along the river are requested to keep a lookout for the body of Willie Wright, a lad 9 years old who was drowned in the Monogahela at Monongahela City, while skating, on the 15th inst. Ho had on heavy boots and skates and had a small shawl pinned under his coat. His tather's name is William Wright.

The Mozart Single had to court in the river and the states are the states and had a small shawl pinned under his coat. His tather's name is

"Yes sir, I nover seen anything like it "Yes air, I nover seen anything like it. I've been on the police force of this city since 1869 and I thought I knowed something bout police business and peoplo, but since, I've been in this office I've learned moro'n I ever knowed before; an' such bores and beggan for beer I never heard. Why you'd be surprised the number that comes here for kegsman of property comes! I'tell you it. the number that comes here for kegs-mon of property comes! I tell you it 'stonishes me and I've just 'bout made up my mind there aint no more American people here. You be sitting here and two or three of 'em will come swinging 'round the corridor and stick their heade in, 'Well, what do you want?' I says 'Where's the Cap'n,' says they; 'Out,' says I; 'Well,' says they; 'we'd like to have half a keg down to the abanty.' Well, now, they might as well try to get milk out of a briar wood pipe as beer out of me, you know. I saks 'em sometimes why they don't go strike Ben. beer and they say they do but don't get it and so they come 'round here after Porter. I tell you I'd go to prize lightin' first 'fore I'd run for Chief of Police in this town. Taint worth \$1,500 a year, all the bother you got to go through."

week.

Miss Carrie Kleiner, of Moundsville, is the guest of Miss Lizzle Walther, of Chapline street.

Miss Margaret Miller, of New Jarson.

Miss Margaret Miller, of New Jersey, is a guest of the family of J. B. McCane, of the North End.

Mre. Eliza Barkley, of Allegheny City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otterson, of the South Side.

Mr. Lambert Nægele, of the Minneapolis Frie Prezs, accompanied by his family, is visiting friends on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. W. H. Siveter, of Pittsburgh formerly Miss Peirpont, of Fairmont, will be the guest of Miss Mollis Frew this week.

Mr. Ben Schloss, of San Francisco, who makes large purchases yearly of the local glass manufacturers, is at the Stamm House,

Mr. I. F. Jones, of Massachusette, one of the largest stockholders in the Norway Tack Company of this city, is at the Stamm.

Mrs. James McAdams, of the Fourth ward, accompanied by his son James, will leave to-day on a pleasure trip to Southern California.

Mesers, C. F. Huber and Will Boehm, of Philadelphia, and E. H. Hardinghaus, of Cincinnait, three joily cloth drummers spent Sunday at the Stamm.

Miss Lizzie Pendleton has gone to Washington City to spend several weeks with her friend, Mrs. Lieut. Miles, daughter of the late General Rossean.

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Last Night's Concert. a guest of the family of J. B. McCune, of the Laughlin, over at Martin's Ferry,

Last Night's Concert. Last Night's Concert.

The rehearsal concert given by the Opera House orchestra at Germania hall last evening, one of its series of semi-monthly affairs of this kind being given this season, was well attended notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. As usual the music was very much enjoyed. The programme was a popular one, and fairly well rendered. The public would not object if the orchestra would render more of its new and lively music between sets at the performances given at the Opera

Selection from "Nauon".

Anvil March
Pantasia—"The Drummer's Hit'
Paraphase—"O blelp' bei mer''.
Ga:op—"The Wheelsmen"......

HENRY AUGUSTUS IS OUT (again, St. Jacobs Oil cured his rheumatism, Fifty cents.

ooked for the Week-Comedy, Tragedy

Opera and Burlesque. Wheeling theatre-goers have announced for them this week a greater and better variety of amusements than they have had in one week for a long time past. They have comedy, tragedy, opera and burlesque to choose from and as all the at-tractions are of the very best now on the road, it will be the fault of the people if they are not pleased. The managers are deserving of praise for their efforts to

pair of boots that had evidently become tressee, and a most beautiful woman exposed by reason of the washing and around whom to resolve their plot, have

around whom to resolve their plot, have caused, that most interesting of all creatures, the American drummer, to assume a large portion of the action of the piece, and the result is a performance of legitimate fun that New York has not seen for many a day hadge."

York has not seen for many a day before."

Miss Herndon was born and raised in Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, and from a girl has been called handsome and talented. Miss Susio Sidgrieves, of this city, is a member of her company. The fact that these two West Virginia ladies are to appear should fill the house. Mr. Downling's support when he played hers last September.

RENEZ SANTER A THE GRAND.

This week's business at the Grand promises to be something enormous. The famous Rentz-Santley burlesque novelty company commences this evening an engagement of six nights and two matinees. The company is said to be better and to present more novel specialties than ever, and an an important fact—one that should be noted, is that its programme is said to be a perfectly clean one. In place of the insipid first 'part, 'Our Yachting Patty' starts the fun. George Blake opons the collowith a clever turn. The sensational Parisian dancers, Mille. Dorst and Mons. Orests, do a new and startling act. Sand-lord and Wilson, old-time favorites, do a low and in a clever that is a clevel to the carried as the sense of the courte. Whatever that liability is

Parisian dancers, Mile. Dorst and Mons. Oresta, do a new and startling act. Sandford and Wilson, old-time favorites, do a great black-face specialty. The Innon sisters do some clever dancing; sight pretty girls in a character change act; North and Hall, duetiate; the vanishing lady, and Vahyeau, make up two hours of bright specialties. "Our Minnie," a burlesque on "Erminie" by the entire company, concludes the enjoyable performance. The ladies are good looking, and the costuming, gorgeous, and the singing is reported as high above the average.

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Seats for the McCaull Opera Company's engagement at the Opera House to-mortow and Wedneeday evenings have been selling very rapidly at Baumer's, and only a few choice ones are left; this evening will probably see the box sheet pretty well marked off. The audiences will be two of the most fashionable of the season, and the excellence of the company and the operas is deserving of them. There are in the company eleven principals, twenty-six in the chorus and eight in the corclestra, which will be reinforced by ten pieces from the Opera, House orchestra has not been seen here since Haverly's company gave "Patlence."

The operas to be given are both new here. "The Black Hussar" is announced for sto-morrow evening, and "Falka" for Wednesday. Millocker, whose music grows wonderfully on one, has made "The Black Hussar" one of his most fascinating compositions. The piece is bright, witty and catchy, and withal clean in its text and wholesome in its tendencies. The music throughout is charming, and in some of the heavier scores worthy of grand opera. A baritone song and chorus is the first notable number. Then comes the entrance of the Magistrate's daughter, and the ensemble which leads up to the prayer, and the waltz finale, one of the most striking and beautiful pieces of musical composition given in the range of comic opera. The topical song, "Read the Answer in the Stars" never fails to be repeatedly encored.

Mr. Charles Barton, advance agent for

Mr. Charles Barton, advance agent for Robert Downing, was in the city Saturday. That popular tragedian is to play a return engagement here next Saturday afternoon and sening, appearing as Sparatus, the Gladator. His rendition here of this heroic character last September, will be remembered with pleasure by the large number who witnessed the finished performances. The company with Mr. Downing is the same one he had with him before except Mr. Frank Lane, whose place is taken by MR. ROBERT DOWNING.

Bame one he had with him before except Mr. Frank Lane, whose place is taken by Mr. Harry Meredith, for a long time leading man in "Ranch 10." The scenery is all new, heing that need a few weeks since whon Mr. Downing had such a suppressing run at the Star in Hew York, Muldon, the wrestler, is still with the party. SATURDAY'S PERFORMANCES.

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Saturday aftermoon at the Opera House
John T. Raymond and his clever company presented "A Woman Hater" again.
The andience was a large and well pleased
one. In the evening the ever popular
e "Colonel Sellere" was put on in an excellent manner; the audience was only fair
in size.

n size. Saturday afternoon and evening at the Grand, Hi Henry's Minstrels appeared be-fore large and enthusiastic audiences. Their engagement here, while a short one, was highly successful.

An ex-Confederate's Card. To the Editor of the Intelligence

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sing-I sm a native Virginian served in the Confederate army, and at the suprender laid down my arms to become again a law-abiding clitzen. I shot as I voted, and have no love for stay-at-home Confederates; with them the war is never over; their chin-music fight will always continue. I am a Democrat, but will never vote for a stay-at-home Confederate for any office, especially where he would have to deliver an address of welcome to true soldiers at their next, resunion.

A greater insult could not be offered to either Union or Confederate soldiers than to compel them to listen to an official address of welcome from such a character, and as a Confederate soldier and a Democrat I will not aid in indicting such a puncrat I will not aid in inflicting such a pun-ishment on our suldiers at their next re-union. I will vote as I shot—for a true and bears aciding from the Union server. union. I will vote as a snot—nor sub-brave soldier from the Union army. L. B.

Wheeling, Jan. 21, 1887.

"There was an old man of Tobage, lived on rice, gruel and sage," he had headache so bad. After he used a bottle of Salva-tion Oil, he could eat roast beef, and plum pudding all right.

Oysters-Reduction in Price. Don't forget the great Ellis Star Brand Oysters, 30 cents per quart everywhere to day. W. O. McClusgry, Wholesale Agent, No. 56 Twelfth street.

Eyeny one knows that cocoa is an excel-lent tonic. Taken in the morning, at breakfast, it has no equal for nutrition, and strengthening qualities; but it can be taken with advantage at any time. It is sence ally recommended Yesterday Rev. J. O. Hull, pastor of the Ohapline street church, in a sermon on the text: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do ovil," said: "If the statement of our Mayor is true, there are two hundred and thirty liquor saloons. And yet, before another sand least one hundred and thirty liquor saloons. And yet, before another sandy, men, that call themselves Christians, will cast ballots that cannot be distinguished from those cast by the propriet inst. says: Charles W. McKibben, of your guardian angel, if he hasn't already left you, will turn away his face and say, "Shame!" And the devil will laugh at your fleat that the other party is worse than yours. He votes on both sides and doesn't care which wins!"

New Dr. D. A. Cunningham, psator of the Pantsala—"The Drummer's Hit" — Olney Paraphase—"Oblely bei mer" — It is specially recommended for nursing mothers, in Creutifeld at the mer's Hit — Olney Paraphase—"Oblely bei mer' — It creutifeld that the one of the didness the students of nursing mothers, in Creutifeld the nursing mothers, in Creutifeld that the one of the content of the sale of nursing mothers, and there are one hundred and thirty liquor saloons. And yet, before another sand he has also agreed to remain in Morgantown and preach there next Sunday.

A Talk About Siberia.

Turner Hall was well filled last night with an audience mainly composed of German citizens and their families who had braved the inclement weather to last proportion of these places. And your guardian angel, if he haen't already left for their home in Wheeling.

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the Pan Handle route. For tickets an further particulars call on or address J. G Tomlinson, passenger agent, PanHandle Route, Wheeling, W. Va.

A NEW CONDITION IMPOSED

On the Shipper by the Railroad Companies A Dandy Bill of Lading Causes Some Spirited Kicking-An Opinion

Spirited Kicking—An Opinion

That it Will Not Hold.

About the first of December, the Middle and Western States Freight Association embracing the terrifory west of and including Pittsburgh, Bellaire, Buffalo and Separation on Bridge, and east of the Missienispi river, adopted a uniform bill of iading and dray receipt that has been received, at least by the merchants and shippers of this city, and presumably other cities, with anything but favor. It was expected that the matter would be brought up at last Thursday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, but outside of some informal talk about the matter, nothing was done.

The new form went into effect January 1. The greatest objection to it is found in one of the "terms and conditions which are hereby agreed to by the shipper, and by him accepted as just and reasonable, and which are for the benefit of eyery carrier over whose line said goods are transported."

The "just and reasonable" term that the kicking is over, reads as follows:

Evictions Suspended.

Ity, as a common carrier is liable; its liability as such carrier has by this time been well settled by a series of long contests in the courts. Whatever that liability is fixed a', cannot be invalidated or over-turned by the shipper's acquiescence to those terms and agreements.

The merchants while not of the opinion it that they could be held by any such term as the one given above, dislike the idea of having to go to the expense of litigation in case of loss or damage, the fault of the railroad. Besides this, they dislike the idea of apparently letting the railroad have everything its own way, while nothing is left to them. One prominent merchant said: "If I ship under this, my goods may be burned up or otherwise destroyed, or injured in a leaky car—in fact almost any fate can happen to them and the railroad tries not to be liable. Why one is in luck if his shipping cases reach their destination without their contents."

Inforcing the Sunday Law-Church vices-News of all Kinds. Joseph A. Harris, of New York, is in

George Darby, of Mingo, was in town Saturday. St. John's church had its annual sale o pews yesterday.

Stephen Hipkins, of Martin's Ferry, was in town Saturday. Mrs. Whipple, of Mingo, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Hyatt.

J. M. Maring and L. S. Woodbridge ar home from business trips in the East. A skiff was in the ferry trade Saturday and yesterday and did a good business. The Union Window Glass Company has re-elected its former Board of Directors.

Some of the members of the Christian church have organized a literary society. St. John's school will repeat its dramatic entertainment at the Elysian theatre next Saturday evening. Many of the sidewalks have completely

given out and need attention waiting for summer. The greeers close now at all sorts o

iours, the seven o'clock agreement no being generally observed. There are a number of children who should be attending school, who are unable to be out because they have no shoes.

John DuBois, of DuBois & McCoy, has seen at Nashville, Tenn., with a conven-tion of lumber dealers, inspecting South-bern lumber and shipping facilities.

ern lumber and shipping facilities.

The newly organized musical club will have a room and a piano for rehearsals and will give public concerts to awaken an intercest in vocal and instrumental music.

The Bellaire steel works will be busy to-day, completing the list of Bellaire annulactories that are at work. The steel workers will be paid the same wages that are paid at Homestead.

Marshal Darly has determined to con-

Marshal Darby has determined to en-force the laws and ordinances without lear or layor, and appropriate his determination to close all saloons that ar pen, under whatever excuso, on Sunday On Sunday morning the congregation at the First M. E. Church, by a rising vote, endorsed the action of the Marshal in en-forcing the Sunday laws and those pres-ent pledged themselves to sustain him in his endeavors in that direction."

his endeavors in that direction."

John B. Heil, the butcher, missed his horse from his stable Saturday morning and after telegraphing to several towns got another horse for his work. The horse was found tied to a post at Finch run. It is unknown whether the horse was stolen or "borrowed" by some one alraid of the inud.

There was a praise meeting yesterday morning at the First M. E. Church previous to the regular serinon by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Keeler. Rev. J. C. Smith preached at the South Bollsire M. E. Church yesterday and Legan a revival meeting that will be continued this week. Successful revival meeting that will be continued this week. meeting that will be continued this week, Successful revival meetings have been held by him at the two other churches of hig circuit. Rev. Mr. Ward preached yesterdey at the Geoord M. E. Church. Rev. W. Campbell has returned and preached at the Episcopal Church. Rev. N.S. Hoey, the new paster of the First Presbyterian Church, began his work here yesterday. At the morning service sixteen new members were admitted on profession of faith and one from the German church, by certifices.

Over 100 Varieties

of the purest and best toilet soaps mad-by Colgate & Co. Cashmere Bouquet the andard.

Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to ad undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is needed to be a supported by the consumption of the refore singular that those stillated with this arful diense should not make it the object of their lyes for it hemselves of it. Deceptive remdies concocted by ignorant pretenders to medical movinge have workened the conditioner of the reat majority of sufferers in all advertised remeas. They become resigned to a life of misers ather than torture themselves with doubtful pafatives.

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But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at
every stage and combated with all our might. In
hany cases the disease has assumed daugerous
symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose,
the organs of hearing, of seeing and of tasting so
affected as to be uneres; the uvuls so cloopsted,
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